CONGRESS TO SPEED

MONEY MEASURES

Suffrage Amendment May Be

being planned.

Contest over the woman suffrage resolution passed by the House last weak as the first act of the new Congress promises to excite Senate interest. Sup-

rose and Warren when the committee assignments are presented to the Senate later in the week, but election of the Pennsylvania and Wyoming Senatora, with the rest of the slates, is expected. Renewal of the League of Nations debate is planned to-morrow in the Senator Senator Johnson (Cal.), Republican, whose resolution requesting the text of the German pages treaty in the Senator

whose resolution requesting the text of the German peace treaty is the Senate's unfinished business, proposes to call it up. Besides discussion of the resolution, which Democratic leaders are endeavor-ing to have referred to the Foreign Re-lations Committee, Senator Reed, Demo-drat, of Missouri, plans to speak in criti-cism of the League of Nations covenant, and Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, has prepared an address in its support.

s support.
Committees of both Senate and House

after completion of organization, plan to get into action soon on many billa. Among the first expected is that return-ing telegraphs and telephones to private

bill will be started by the House con

pected, however, until after July 1.

DR. MEZES RESIGNS

FROM PEACE BOARD

Returns to Resume Duties at

City College.

Aims at German Threats and Pleas on Boundary and Saar Valley.

WILSON'S WORDS QUOTEI

Rantzau Picked Out "Chattels and Pawns" Expression to -Clinch Amendment.

Special Despatch to Tan Son.

Washington, May 26.—By direction of President Wilson the State Department made public to-day an exchange of notes between Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, and Premior Clemenosau, president of the Peace Congress, dealing with proposed new boundaries of Germany and with the Saar basin taken over by France. This correspondence, over by France. This correspondence, made voluminous by German argu-ments, implied threats and pleas, was forcefully terminated by Premier Clem-encesu's note of May 24.

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The reply by the French Premier is made in his capacity as representative of the allied and associated governments and embodies suggestions made by the American and other delegations. Several incidental references to the part the League of Nations will play in the settlement are assumed to be from President Wilson and a slight change in method of payment by Germany reprenethod of payment by Germany repre-ents suggestions from the allied and american financial experts, but the flat rejection of Germany's attempt to pre-vent France from taking over the Saar basin is the feature of Clemenceau's

anound be exacted. This object would not be attained by the mere supply of a specified or unspecified amount of coal. This scheme, therefore, in its general provisions must be maintained, and to this the allied and associated Powers are not prepared to agree to any alter

native.
"For this reason the suggestion you with more precision in the annex to your second letter—cannot be accepted. In particular I would point out that no arrangement of the kind put forward could give to France the security and certainty which she would receive from the full exploitation and free ownership of the mines of the Saar." of the mines of the Saar."

The German notes are dated May 13 and 16, the former beginning with com-plaints about the boundary terms and the latter referring exclusively to the

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau con-ducts the discussion with the typical Teuton combination of argument and Teuton combination of argument and propaganda and shows clearly how he seeks to win the support of President Wilson for his case. In making the indirect charge that the President's principle of self determination has been violated through the taiding of German territory, the German leader "deems it inadmissible that by the treaty of peace German population and territories should be bartered about from sovereignty as if they were contributed from First Page.

The words thus used are taken from President Wilson's own address to Congress on February 11, 1915, wherein he said in the announcement of his four principles of lasting peace:

"Second—That peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game."

The German leader says he inferred that the allied and associated Governments had formed the terms "with constant thought of the principles upon which at the time the armistice and the negotiations for peace were proposed." which at the time the armistice and the nagotiations for peace were proposed." He proceeds then to admit that these principles may be construed to mean the restitution of Aleace-Lorraine to France, but reserves the right to treat this subject later on. He complains specifically, though, against the temperary or permanent surrender of the Bear Basin, the districts of Eupen and Malmedy, as well as Prussian Moresnet, Upper Silesia, German districts of Middle Silesia, Posnania, West Prussia and East Prussia. He asserts also that the Schleswig question means a cession of parts of German territory.

#### Rantzau Makes Admissions.

"The German delegation fully real-ises," he says, "that for a number of ises." he says, "that for a number of provisions on changes in territory contained in the draft of the treaty of peace the principle of national self-determination may indeed be assured, as certain groups of the population up to now under German dominion, e.g., Poles look upon themselves as non-Germans. In the Schleswig problem, too, reasens of nationality may be alleged albeit the German delegation cannot see whence

of nationality may be alleged albeit the German delegation cannot see whence the allied and associated Governments derive the authority for making the question of the boundary to be astited between Germany and Denmark an object of the peace negotiations. "The neutral Danish Government knows the present German Government always to have been ready to come to an understanding with it about the new frentier corresponding to the principle of nationality. In case the Danish Government should nevertheless prefer urging its claims by taking the circuitous way of the peace negotiations the Ger-

ing its claims by taking the circuitous way of the peace negotiations the German Government is not of a mind to object to this.

"But this willingness of the German Government does not extend to those trritories of the empire which are undoubtedly inhabited by a population of foreign extraction. Above all it deems it to be inadmissible that by the treaty of peace German populations and territories should be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game for the purpose of giving guaran-tee for financial or economic claims of the adversaries of Germany."

The German leader continues then to

refer specifically to the Saar basin and to propose alternative and involved propositions whereby deficiency in coal in Belgium and northern France may be made up.

German Attitude to Belgium. "As to Belgium," he continues, "Germany is prepared to make full reparation for the damages suffered by her. Therefore, she sees no reason why she is to be forced to code Frussian Moresnet and the districts of Eupen and of Malmedy. It is impossible to prove that these districts are inhabited by an undoubtedly non-German population. The

#### Germans to Demand Rhineland Rule and Concede Danzig as Polish Harbor

the German counter proposals will include a demand that the administration of the Rhine district shall remain German, Germany to deliver coal to France from the Rhine and Sarre districts, but will not acknowledge the plebiscite proposed for 1934; Poland shall have the district to the line of demarkation fixed by the armistice; other German eastern districts will hold plebiscites under American and neutral direction; Danzig shall be a free harbor at the disposal of Poland, which will be allowed to have its own railway connection with that city into Poland. COPENHAGEN, May 25 .- According to the Hamburg Fremdenblatt

plebisoite through which it is intended to give the inhabitants a seeming right of taking part in the determination of their future destiny would find no base in the principles of peace agreed upon between the belligerents.

"According to the draft of the treaty of peace, however, such a plebisoite is not even to be decisive; instead a body in which Germany is is no way represented is called upon to determine the future of the territory as it may think fit, even though the population have expressed their desire to remain part of Germany. This provision is in itself inequitable and at variance with the principle that no national tendencies should be satisfied if by such satisfaction are created.

"The German delegates reserve for themselves liberty of returning to the provisions of the treaty draft concerning territorial changes in the east of Germany in a special note."

Reply to German Charges

Replying to the charges of the German ader Fremier Clemenceau says:

With regard to the more general obervations contained in your first letter
must emphatically deny on behalf of
the allied and associated Governments the suggestion contained in it that 'Ger-man territories are by the treaty of peace made the subject of bargains between one sovereignty and another as though they were mere chattels and pawns in a game.' In fact, the wishes been carefully considered with regard to cal conditions.
"As to territories ceded to Belgium

"As a large part of your two communications is devoted to observations
on the scheme concerning the Saar Basin," Clemenceau says, "I must explain
that the allied and associated Governments have chosen this particular form
of reparation because it was felt that
the destruction of the mines in the north
of France was an act of such nature
that a definite and exemplary retribution
should be exacted. This object would As to territories ceded to Belgium full liberty is insured for popular opinion to express itself within a period of six months. The only exception that has been made applies to that part of the territory of Prussian Moresnet lying west of the road of Liege to Aix is Chapelle, the population of which numbers less than 500 inhabitants and in which

"As regards the inhabitants of the Saar basin, the 'domination' which is termed 'odious' in your letter is the ad-ministration of the League of Nations. The scheme contained in section 4 has been drawn up with the greatest care. so that while it provides compensation for the destruction of the coal mines in

for the destruction of the coal mines in the north of France it also secures the rights and welfare of the population.

"They are assured of the maintenance of all their present liberties and in addition there are guaranteed to them in financial and social matters a number of special advantages. Moreover, definite provision is made after a period of fifteen years for a plebiscite which will enable this population, which is of so complex a character, to determine the final form of government of the territory in which it lives in full freedom and not necessarily to the advantage either of France or Germany."

## THEY WILL NOT SIGN

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The words thus used are taken from see no rason why the Germans should that every proposal was discussed have more than a few days to make fully and rejected for one reason up their minds whether to sign or another. not. The work of the experts here is finished, as is indicated by their requests to be relieved June 1, so that they can return to America. This is proposals by Germany for the disposition of the Saar Basin have been rethe basis of many stories current of resignations, which are true only to

other armed vessels being barred from the seas.

Wilson's Original Ideas. There is reason to believe that both tions, but both disappeared quickly before the British objections, firmly voiced at the beginning of the discus

sion. Compulsory arbitration was considerable protest, but the British were adamant in refusing to accept even this invasion of national sovereignty. The plan for a sea police force was a blow at the British navy, and evidently the Germans took keen satisfaction in putting it into their

While disappointment is express over the inadequacy of the German plan, because of the expectation here that the Germans, not being compelled to make compromises, might be able to work out a good one, the fact is that the Germans in their draft come nearer to meeting the high hopes which the President at first aroused in the masses here than does the cor enant accepted by the Allies.

The German covenant consists of sixty-one articles, the first proclaim ing its purpose to be the attainment of permanent peace by the obligatory settlement of disputes. Instead of giving the direction to a small coun cil it provides for a congress of States meeting every three years, each State having one vote, and for an international parliament with representation according to population.

League Rule for Seas

Instead of dismissing the freedom of the seas the Germans make a the league, its power being exercised through an international sea police. The nations are required to limit their for the safety of the country. All expenditures are to be reported annually, but there is no other limits tion than this.

In place of Article X, the Germa covenant says: "The members guarantee each it

heir respective territorial posses sions and shall mutually refrain from interfering in internal political af- ical fairs." The Germans borrow the mandatory idea from the covenant of the Allies and associated Powers.

The Germans assert that their proregistry to novereignty as if they were more chattels and pawns in a game for the purpose of giving guarantees for The Americans believe that these can financial or economic claims of the ad
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### G. O. P. MUST OPPOSE LEAGUE, SAYS BORAH

It Is a Party Matter in Every Way, He Insists, With U. S. Honor at Stake.

"ACT OR ACCEPT SCORN"

Asks if a Political Organization Could "Survive the Miserable Role."

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- If the Reput lican party fails to line up solidly in opposition to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations plan it will justly invite the

or Nations pain it will justly invite the scorn of the American people. Senator Borah in a letter to D. E. Dunne of Wichita, Kan., made public here tonight, took this stand flatly and finally. He said:

"A political party which would fall to take a stand upon a question which involves the honor and independence of our republic would be fit only for the derision and contempt of all patriotic men.

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"Those who urge that this is not a matter for party action shut their eyes to facts and close their minds to the things which are transpiring about un. It is already a party matter. The second night before the President left for the second time for our foreign capital he called his party organisation in consultation. One need not speculate as to what took place.

to what took place.

"The able and faithful chairman of the party hastened from the White House to the first public rostrum and announced the poettion of the party and denounced all who epposed the League as doing so for party reasons. It was then and there made and ever has been a party issue so far as the Democratic a party issue so far as the Democratic party is concerned. "Do you know of any newspaper

recognised as a party organ that is not advocating it upon party lines? They were all for the first draft because it was perfect and they are all for the second draft because, as they say, it has been greatly improved.

Praises Discenting Democrats. "It is true there are thousands of loyal Democrats who, placing their country above their party, are not for it. Those men never will be for the party again while it stands for this treacherous scheme. They are entitled to the commendation of their countrymen, but, having left a party because it is for the league, will they take refuge with a party which would have no policy in regard to it?

"But vastly more important is the:

But vastly more important is this: Can a political party survive the miser-able role of having no word to utter to able role of having no word to utter to its millions of supporters when the most vital problems ever presented to our people is up for consideration!

What is a political party for? To steal into office upon passing incidents and into office upon passing incidents and by reason of temporary blunders and leave the great questions which involve the honor of our country and the tranquillity and happiness of our people as a whole to go unnoticed?

"The great mass of the people are not members of a political party for the loaves and fishes, haunted with an eager appetite for the fieshpots. They are there because it furnishes them the method and the only method under our form of government of effectuating their

the prosperity and power of the nation.

The greater problem, therefore, the more searchingly it reaches for the funmore searchingly it reaches for the fun-damental principles of government, the more quickly and boidly should a polit-ical organization speak forth. It must take a position in such a controversy. "No political party can live in a gov-ernment controlled by its moral forces and public opinion and dedicated to liberty which refuses to take a position upon the great problems of national existence or which strikes at the fundathe House Military Committee.

The House Military Committee.

Repeal of the 10 per cent. luxury taxes of the war tax law is to be proposed soon by the House Ways and Means Committee as one of the many repeal measures introduced. Dyentum and other tariff legislation is not ex-

fully and rejected for one reason or another.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 25.—Except one minor concession all suggestions and counter proposals by Germany for the disposition of the Saar Basin have been rejected by the reply of the allied and associated Powers.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau's appeal for an oral discussion was ignored.

The concession agreed to is that Germany sense of duty and our properties of the sacrifices of war. we shall keep ourselves free this extent.

The German covenant of the League of Nations, whatever its real purpose, is chiefly significant for two features, which comprise the recognition of the idea of super-sovereignty, without which, many international students contend, there cannot be a league cupable of arrying out its proclaimed purposes. These two features are:

1. Provision for compulsory arbitration.

2. The creation of an international sea police force, all

# Republican party take a firm, uncompromising position on all these questions. I hope to see it enter upon tasks without hesitancy or faitering to restore the American Republic to the American people; to establish a free press, free speech and the right of pesceable assemblage; to reject once and for all the disloyal dectrine that the American Constitution can be subordinated to a pact with fereign nations. "It cannot be true to its traditions and loyal to its best days and do otherwise. If it fails to do so some other political party will take up the task." **BRITISH HOSTILITY**

Socialist and Labor Press Attack Severity of Terms Offered Germans.

CONSERVATIVES AROUSED

Breach of Faith.

Voted On in Senate This ters its second week to-morrow with leaders planning to continue the swift

peace questions and the League of Nations are the principal features of the week's programme in the Senata.

Speed on appropriation bill is the immediate plan in the House. The \$15,000,000 Indian bill is expected to be passed to-morrow and will be followed by the \$51,000,000 agricultural measure, with others rapidly being put in form. Inauguration of investigations of administrative acts during the war are ministrative acts during the war are planned by House committees.

The week's work at the Capitol will be curtailed by the Memorial Day boliday next Friday, adjournments from Thursday until the following Monday being planned.

statesman in history has proved such a ghastly failure. If the treaty which Germany now is called upon to sign under duress is the kind which President Wilson intended, then history bears no record of treachery greater than his."

Some of the Socialist papers poke fur at Ramsay McDonald and the others o can President and now wish they had not. One of these papers says:
"Sentimental anti-revolutionary laborites are vowing vengeance now upon President Wilson, dubbing him charlatan and traitor. MacDonald, Snowdes, Buxton, all of whom have been urging people to line up behind Wilson, have been let down by him worse than they were by the electors who refused to return them to Parliament."

The spirit of antagonism to President Wilson has reached even some conservative circles, in which a letter has

quences of increased armaments, permanent universal conscription and perpetual danger of war.

The Saturday Review in an article says: "Democratic diplomacy is wearing thinner every day. Messra Wilson, George, Clemenceau and Orlando are the heads of four purely democratic countries, yet they are as shy about taking their countrymen into their confidence as Metternich or Talleyrand. The full terms of peace will not be given to Parliament, nor will a day be set aside for the discussion of indemnities, hanging Lloyd George Also Criticised.



DRY COLD STORAGE FOR FURS



## son has talked louder than anybody about open diplomacy with the plain people governing the world." The same feeling is being manifested against Fremier Lioyd George, many of his old supporters now fighting him openly and prophesying the early downfall of the coalition Government. The feestface in the latest tages awards the TO WILSON GROWS

H. G. Wells and Others Assert That Treaty Constitutes a

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LONDON, May 25.—The complete reversal of feeling toward President Wilson in some political circles here, which began after his visit to England now has taken the form of actual hostility in a part of the Socialistic and labor press as a result of the publication of the peace terms, which are considered as being too severe upon the Garmans. being too severe upon the Germans.

In radical labor circles especially there is bitterness against the President for what is termed his betrayal. A representative of this element, writing in a

recentative of this element, writing in a provincial paper, says:

"President Wilson has established a record in history by concentrating the best thought of the age on a clean pence and securing the signatures of all the nations at war to an armistice and then permitting the armistice to be used for stavying the peoples of the nations who trusted him, destroying their power to resist injustice, and finally he has violated every point of the principles he himself formulated.

"If he was sincere at first than no

Called Charlatan and Traitor

as the first act of the new Congress promises to excite Senate interest. Supporters will call up the resolution to-morrow upon motion of Senator Jones (Wash.), Republican, to discharge the Senate Woman Suffrage Committee from its consideration. This action would place the resolution on the calendar ready for a final yets, possibly to-morrow, and at least before the week end. Belief is general that the requisite two-thirds majority finally will be obtained. Republican Senators will meet in axecutive conference before the Senate convenes to ratify the committee assignment, including choice of Senator Penrose (Pann.) and Warren (Wyo.) for chairmen of the Finance and Appropriations committees respectively, as chosen by the Committee on Committees.

Approval of the slates as drawn is expected, although many liberals plan to absent themselves from the conference. A few members of the liberal group are expected to vote against Senators Penrose and Warren when the committee assignments are presented to the Senate later in the week, but election of the his type because they trusted the American President and new wish they had

vative circles, in which a latter has been formulated by H. G. Wells and others saying that the peace treaty constitutes a breach of faith with the beaten enemy, belies the spirit of the fourteen points and will initiate a renewed epoch of mutual aggression and suspicion, with the inevitable conse-quences of increased armaments, per-manent universal conscription and

screaming 'No secret diplomacy!' 'All the cards on the table!' &c. Mr. Wil-



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his old supporters now fighting him openly and prophesying the early downfall of the coalition Government. The spectator in its latest issue asserts the Unionist party is endangered by his reckless levity, insincerity and political selfishness. It adds:

"He is a political vampire, sucking the blood from each political party in turn. When it is drained dry he leaves it to its fate, himself flourishing in the process of its death and damnation. To the unfortunate subject of his vampire operations looking toward the future Lloyd George probably would say he is tired of working with the Unionists and tell the Laborites that they alone can satisfy him. We implore the Unionist party to consider immediately how it can save itself from destruction."

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of a million forces of the United States still in France.

Gen. Pershing, Commander in Chief, has issued a bulletin stating that all American soldiers shall participate in the Memorial Day exercises. President Wilson will speak at the services in the American cemetery at Sureenes, near Paris, where Ambassador Wallace will preside over the exercises.

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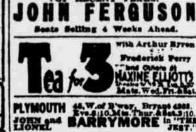
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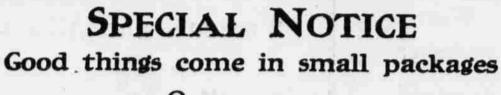
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